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that his Aves were not yet said, and forth-

with stopped to say them. Then, to their

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lady stand before aim, and take one after

a garland and placed upon her head. The

robbers, conscious stricken at the vision,

were all converted to a better life, and

another from the lips of the kneeling monk

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ACTIVE TRADE IN STOCKS

WALL-STREET WEEK.

Attempts to Secure Profits Brought Reactions, but Favorable Bank Statement Helped a Recovery.

NEW YORK, July 19.-Former buyers of stocks attempted to take profits this morning, and found a poor market for the purpose, with the result that prices were carried generally below last night's level in the course of the first hour's trading. The market, however, continued to show breadth and variety, and the pressure to sell promptly relaxed at the lower level of expected, but the exhibit of the clearing house institutions proved more favorable than had been anticipated and resulted in an effective rally in prices. The realizing was renewed at the advance and the closing was active and easy. Probably the reports of yesterday's heavy rains and floods were fractional advances among the grangsyvania was the feature of the market on yesterday's persistent reports that control of Reading had been secured did not hurt the stock, but its subsidiary stocks, C. & O. and N. & W., suffered from realizing, the former falling at one time 14 under last night. There were strong spots through the market, including Hocking Valley, Western Union, Fuller Construction and some of the public utilities of this and

There has been notable revival of speculative activity in the stock market this week, so that the volume of dealings crossed the million-share mark for Thursday and Friday. There have been indicaducted by the so-called Western contingent. Dealings have been in great variety, shifting from one to another group o stocks successively, taking profits in the one group under cover of the sympathetic strength induced by the rise in prices of the new group. The movement is regarded as being professional still to a large extent. That is to say, as being conducted by the arge capitalists who have controlling interests in great corporations and by the traders whose means of livelihood is the buying and selling of securities. The history of speculative movements shows that the general public never embarks in a general speculation except under a leadership of this character. During the past week the commission houses in Wall street report some excess of demand from scattered sources, but not to an important extent. The bulk of the transactions is still in the hands of the professionals. It is not to be suposed that large capitalists in embarking upon such an undertaking base their expectations of success upon mere arbitrary methods of manipulation of prices. They must count on a feeling of confidence in the people at large in the prosperity of business and the earning power of invested capital. In the present instance much stress is laid on the success of the great staple crops of the country. and above all of the corn crop. The good progress made by this crop and the favorable weather which promises to carry it to fruition undoubtedly form the principal basis of the speculative campaign which has been begun. The report during the week that the corner in the July corn option at Chicago had been abandoned and the break in the price were regarded with satisfaction in Wall-street circles owing to the fear that the artificial condition sought to be maintained would do harm to the marketing of the coming corn crop, and that the effort to support the corn market might necessitate sacrifices in the stock market. The suspicion that a sequel still remains to the corn corner has revived some appre-

All trade reports agree that the demand Real Estate Mortgages, Bonds definite future without the first indication of reaction. These two basic facts, plentiful crops and active iron trade have been accepted usually in the past as conclusive Yielding from 4 per cent. to 6 per cent. for sale. indices of the country's prosperity. Re-Our experience of over thirty years in makports of railroad earnings continue to ing investments and placing trust funds is at show increases over last year's unprecedented level and corroborate other evidences of prosperity, including the large volume of bank clearings the country over. The nusuali early demand from the interior or currency, which caused some uneasiness last week on account of the danger of its encroachment on New York bank reserves, s accepted in another sense as indicating the activity of trade. The losses suffered by the anthracite coal carriers as a re-Indianapolis Street-Railway48 sult of the miners' strike make them an exception to the increased earning power of railroads in general, but the de- | Clearings, \$2,453,300. highest cash price paid for local Bank and termination of the miners in convention at Indianapolis not to make the strike general has been made an opportunity to Clifford Arrick advance prices of the coalers as a feature of the bull market of the week. The confidence expressed by coal road officials that | 95 5-16@95 7-16. Spanish fours, 80%. the strike is near an end apparently has been accepted by the speculative contingent. The affidavits offered by the United States Steel officials in answer to the suit against the proposed bond issue regarding A FEW VALUABLE POINTS | the earning power of the corporation were regarded as gratifying evidence of the prosperous conditions of the trade, but the corporation's securities were were but slightly affected. The rate for call loans have been easier this week and have fostered speculation, but the future of the money market is by no means clear and CONTRACTOR and BUILDER lenders hold firmly for higher rates on Office 321 and 522 Lemeke Building, New Phone 2091 time loans. The unexpected volume of the government's disbursements has been a reief to the money market, but it is by no means certain that the present rate of disbursement will be maintained. The quesiton of the extent of the foreign indebted-Trades executed. Any quantity. Also receive ness of this market is much canvassed, but and deliver any commodity with immediate set- | with no definite result beyond the general agreement that our floating indebtedness abroad is unusually large and its convenient liquidation much dependent on the volume of our exports of domestic products this fall. Some observors have claimed to detect a An Interesting Legend Associates It disposition of French capital, to which this market's largest indebtedness is due, to

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to wear garlands of flowers, and to place	Canadian Pacific 3,	00 135%	135%	1355
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of roses or other flowers every day, and to		00 4916	4932	494
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until one day, while on a journey, he had	Illinois Central 1,		9116	91
to pass through a lonely wood, where rob-	lowa Central		49%	165
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Local Tractions and Industrials.

Indianapolis Street-railway 829 Indpls, Street-ry, bonds (fours)...... 87 Citizens' Street-railway fives Belt Railway common..... Belt Railway pref .. liana Hotel dianapolis Gas bonds .. & E. Traction bonds (gold fives) ... r. B. Laycock Mfg. Co., 6 p. c. pref. J. T. Polk Co., 7 p. c. pref. stock.....

Chicago Stocks. [Granger Farwell & Co.'s Wire.] American Can

Diamond Match MONETARY.

Rates on Loans and Exchange-Clearings and Balances.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Commercial paper, 466 per cent.; time loans, 5@6 per cent. Clearings, \$1,905,182.76; balances, \$189,485.58. NEW YORK .- Call money easier at 3 per cent.; closed at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 41/205 per cent. Sterling exchange steady; actual business in bankers' bills, \$4.87% for demand, \$4.85%@4.85% for for all grades of iron product is still at sixty days; posted rates, \$4.86@4.86% and high-water mark and running into the in- \$4.88%@4.89; commercial bills, \$4.84%@4.85%. Clearings, \$296,248,186; balances, \$12,337,617. CHICAGO.-Posted exchange, \$4.86 for sixty days; \$4.881/2 on demand. New York exchange, 20c premium, Clearings, \$24,040,277;

balances, \$3,804,086. BOSTON.-Clearings, \$22,478,882; balances, \$1,320,982. PHILADELPHIA.-Money, 44/65 per

cent. Clearings, \$19,965,772; balances, \$2,185,-ST. LOUIS .- Money steady at 5@6 per cent. New York exchange, 25c premium. Clearings, \$5,427,435; balances, \$751,000. BALTIMORE.-Money. 41/2 per cent. Clearings, \$4,000,418; balances, \$532,065. CINCINNATI.-Money, 34/26 per cent. New York exchange, par to 25c premium.

Money Rates Abroad. LONDON.-Money, 2@24 per cent.; discounts, 24@2 7-16 and 2 7-16@24. Consols, PARIS .- Three-per-cent. rentes, 100f 85c for the account. Spanish fours, 79, ex in-BERLIN.-Exchange on London, 20m 49pf

for checks. Discount rates: Short and three months' bills, 11/2 per cent.

Markets for Silver. NEW YORK .- Bar silver, 52%c; Mexican dollars, 41%c. LONDON.-Silver bars uncertain at 24%d

an ounce. Specie and Mercandise Movement.

NEW YORK .- Exports of specie from this port for the week aggregated \$316,545 in silver and \$45,855 in gold Imports of specie for the week were \$58,-991 in gold and \$4,625 in silver. Imports of dry goods and merchandise were valued at \$11,023,640.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON .- The statement of the division of redemption, shows: invest in American securities, but inquiry | Available cash balances\$198,777,576 in the channels in New York through which Gold 100,819,400

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

> Favorable Conditions Shown, Though Not Altogether in Harmony. NEW YORK, July 19 .- The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the fol-

reserve requirements under the 25 per cent.

The Financier says: "The financial statement of the New York associated banks last week showed a gain of \$3,106,100 in ly, 'that the medicinal effects of perfumes cash, of which \$2,661,500 consisted of specie have never been investigated. Doctors bear pecans in a Washington suburb, and venture to address ourselves to non-Chrisand \$444,600 legal tenders. The estimated send their patients to breathe the balsam another is flourishing in Connecticut. increase based on the traceable movements know that the pungency of certain odor- sold for planting purposes, but a few of of money during the week was \$4,577,100 and iferous shrubs is invigorating and that them found their way to a Washington the discrepancy of \$1,461,000 between the some sickly vegetable scents cause faint- dinner party not long ago, and scarcely official and the estimated gain probably ness. Why should not each perfume which one of the guests knew what manner of payments to the banks on subtreasury op- the rose, the violet, heliotrope, the lily of times the size of the pecan we are accus- when he said that bread is the staff of trations having been made at the end of the valley and a host of others—have some tomed to eat, and their shells were so life. In his day the tax on bread, or what the week. The loans decreased \$3,449,900, in- distinct quality that might affect certain | thin that they were scarcely harder to | they called bread in London, rendered the dicating a normal business by the banks for | conditions? Fancy the pleasure of having | crack than the plebelan peanut. the week. Deposits fell off \$1,505,100, where- a rose cure prescribed for one, for instance! as, deducting from the loss of loans the To be steeped in roses! To be surrounded gain in cash there should have been a de- by them, to breathe the air heavy with crease of only \$342,800 in deposits; there- their perfume, and even to be fed on them. fore the statement is technically out of for rose leaf confections are really very proof. The required reserve was reduced edible. I submit this idea to the profession \$376,275 through the decrease in deposits; and suggest that they experiment upon it." this sum added to the gain in cash makes \$3,452,375 increase in surplus reserve, which

and in surplus reserve may be reasonably looked for. Moreover, the season's outward movement of money for the crops will, it seems likely, be largely offset by the excess of payments over receipts by the subtreasury. Last week's bank clearings averaged \$253,000,000 daily against \$228,000,000 in the previous week.'

PRIVATE WIRE ADVICES.

Good Trade at Generally Higher Prices, Except in Spots.

[Meyer & Kiser's Telegram.]

NEW YORK, July 19.-London came fractionally lower, except for N. & W. and Southern Pacific, which showed fractional advances, and these stocks opened higher in this market. The general list was liketransactions. The strong opening, however, induced realizing and caused a general shading off throughout the list, especially in those issues that had the largest advances during the week. There were no particular features in the market, and no the case of the Fuller Construction Company, which, according to reports, will enter a combination with other corporations in the same line of business. The bank statement was an extremely favorable exhibit, as the reserve and the specie holdings increased while deposits showed a de crease, and under the leadership of Pennsylvania the whole market strengthened towards the close. Reading common and C & O. were somewhat reactionary, but Hocking Valley had a sharp advance and B. & O., on active trading, participated in the rise which Pennsylvania enjoyed. To wards the end of the session People's Gas became active, and around these figures, as a 6 per cent. dividend payer, it looks cheap. The local tractions made further advances and the market closed active at or near the best figures, with indications of higher

Higher Prices Are Expected.

[Granger Farwell & Co.'s Telegram.] NEW YORK, July 19 .- There is decided promise of higher prices on Monday, especially in Missouri Pacific, Southern Pa-Pennsylvania and Metropolitan Street-railway. Among the cheaper stocks Alton and Kansas City Southern are likely to work upwards together.

INDIANA GENIUS EXPLAINED.

Literary Activity of the State. New Albany Correspondence New York

Returning to our literary pawpaws-"The Hoosier School"-it seems apparent that every courteous and considerate Hoosier should endeavor, as far as may be possible to throw light upon the theme which seems so distressfully perplexing to the literary world outside of Indiana. To such Eastern people as still consider Indiana geographically "out West"-of course, no argument is offered; their density is past penetration. But to those who place Indiana in "the middle West," amiable elucidation of the supposable mystery should be attempted without cessation. Let us have no mystery about the literary arrival of the Hoosier-mysteries are odious and sensational-they are "Chicago-American"-so to

Personally, I hold New York responsible for the prevailing idea that there exists any mystery whatever concerning the literary unfolding of the Hoosier. In 1843 a Brooklyn clergyman and Princeton graduate-the Rev. Baynard R. Hall-after an eight years' residence in Indiana, where he operated a tanbark mill and taught in young Bloomington University-published through Messrs. Appleton a wild book on his life in Indiana, entitled "The New Purchase." The book was a jumbled, incoherent mass of notes on early Indiana thrown together with utter disregard of literary style or unity, and calculated to disseminate the impression that Indiana was peopled by a crude and curious race of beings, who not only could not read or write, but could never be taught to read and write. As "The New Purchase" edition of 1,000 copies sold almost entirely in the East, Dr. Hall's caricature of the State which gave him a livelihood for eight years saturated the Eastern mind with such permanence that the Eastern mind has never since been able to regard the State of Indiana with clear and unbiased vision. As many British people still expect all Americans to look and act like Indians, so the Eastern mind continues to marvel that natives of Indiana should emit any intelligible sounds except warwhoops. Any such mystery which exists is a spot on the Eastern little Indiana.

lens, and by no means a blemish on fair In differentiation must be traced, however, to account for Indiana's alleged literary supremacy over adjacent States of equal age and opportunity, let us seek it in a few Hoosier characteristics. All successful and abiding literature springs from genuineness, and the Hoosier, by reason of his pioneer ancestry, is nothing if not genuine. Literary airs and pretension are not for the men and women who love to remeber that their great-grandfathers swung the ax and tilled the soil. On this same honest basis, too, Indiana has had a wonderfully good education in clean journalism. No sensational newspaper has ever thriven long in Indiana soil. The few Hoosiers who desire yellow journals import them from Boston, New York, St. Louis or Cincinnati. This holds good of Hoosier authoriship, as well. Propriety goes hand in hand with common sense; and no Hoosier author has ever perpetrated

a book for which his State has had to stuffs, and oleomargarine is neither one of Partly, too, it may be, the literary ferthese, but a product as honest and legititility of Indiana is due to geographical situation. A Boston woman who once visited Indiana announced her belief that Indiana people were a remarkably happy admixture of all good national traits; that they had the breeziness of the West, tempered by the inherited culture of the East, the energy of the North combined with the n-heartedness and sentiment of the

Acknowledging your State, then, on external assertion and internal manifestation, to be a center of astounding common sense and a garden spot of astonishing literary achievement, on all points logical and in no way unexplainable, let the dazzling claim be further upheld by the asser-Hoosier, sees things as they are. While and women who have won literary and that James Whitcomb Riley's work will human nature endures. Of Maurice Thompson Indiana is justly proud, and of Mary is a true poet, William Vaughn Moody is ton "the monumental Tarkington," Indiana did not like it, and Mr. Tarkington doubtless regretted the overenthusiastic phrase. Charles Major's vitality of narration is recognized in Indiana, as elsewhere,

as the main quality which gives his novels There is not so much "gush" in Indiana over Indiana authors as outside reports | the time is come when half the women I | his body and more just and same in his would seem to indicate. Our enthusiasm | meet were mere infants at that time, and | thoughts; and this has been going on for may be "great and beautiful," but it is also discriminating. An old Indiana news- K. Hackett's first starring season-you paper man never would let his wife criti- | may recall an exhibit of pecans there. The cise his work, because, as he stated it, 'Eliza is so foolish that she likes every-Legal tenders, increase 444,600 | She admires them heartily, but tentatively, Specie, increase 2,661,500 for her good, and for their own good: Surplus, Increase 3,482,375 heartfelt affection beaming out of one eye The banks now hold \$15,709,275 in excess of and honest opinion "glaring out of the A BORN HOOSIER.

Why Not a Rose Cure?

"I wonder," remarked an invalid recent-

A Good Word for Oleomargarine. item now is \$15,709,275, against \$21,039,375 at the corresponding date a year ago. If there

ents for currency for crop purposes, and modity, we shall have to thank the new the New York institutions continue to gain oleomargarine law recently passed by Concash through subtreasury operations, as gress for the change. It is difficult to should feel exceedingly proud of myself European countries.

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MARYLAND TRUST COMPANY, BALTIMORE, Trustee.

The above certificates are a part of \$6,000,000 issued against \$82,000 acres of land and about 6,000,000,000 feet of commercial timber. \$1,800,000 of this issue have been disposed of at private sale or withdrawn for investment, \$566,439 certificates issued for

additional land remain in the treasury of the company. Further issues of Certificates can only be made for payments at cost of additional lands acquired, subject to the restrictions in the Deed of Trust, and must be made in series maturing subsequent to those now outstanding.

The certificates entitle the holder thereof to a beneficial interest in a contract of the Kirby Lumber Company with the Houston Oil Company, which contract has been assigned by the Houston Oil Company to the trustee, for the benefit of the timber certificate holders, and stipulates for the cutting of timber by the lumber company in quantities and at prices sufficient to realize during the next ten years about \$20,-000,000 in excess of what will be required to retire the \$6,566,439 timber certificates principal and interest. In addition to this, the Houston Oil Company has guaranteed the performance of the contract and given its mortgage to the trustee on all the property which it now owns or which it may hereafter acquire during the life of the

> All payments under the contract are to be made direct to the Trustee and will be disbursed by the Trustee for the benefit of

Certificate-holders in accordance with the Deed of Trust. The charters of the Houston Oil Company of Texas, and of the Kirby Lumber Company, the contracts between said companies, the guarantee of the Houston Oil Company, the assignment of its timber contract, and the mortgage of its property have been approved by our counsel, Mr. John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia Circulars containing full information can be obtained from the undersigned, and

reports of experts and opinion of counsel can be seen upon application at our New York office. WE RECOMMEND THESE CERTIFICATES AS A SAFE IN-VESTMENT, AND NOW OFFER THE UNSOLD BALANCE AT

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speak with patience or moderation of this and of my achievements. But given an ece of legislation, unnecessary and utter- American girl, with an American habit of senseless as it is. Oleomargarine has been repeatedly and conclusively demonstrated to be a palatable, cheap and wholesome food product, and there is no more to Miss Uena Stuart. reason why it should be suppressed with a prohibitive tax than cheese, lard or any ne of a hundred other articles designed PROOF OF OUR RELIGION. for human consumption. The fact that i was used as a substitute for butter by many people because of its cheaper price was no argument against it, as the sale Abroad. was open and both parties to the transaction were satisfied. Bad oleomargarine is Hartford Courant. no worse than bad butter, and there was probably fully as much of the one in the market as the other. The fight should be

mate in its way and as much entitled to fair consideration as any other article in the

against frauds and adulterations in food-

IMPROVED PECANS. What an Enterprising Young Woman

Has Succeeded in Doing.

Washington Post. Personally I can't understand the seation that the Hoosier, even the literary atable things, but wherever I go these from going backward, and thus becoming we "lovingly fan the fame" of our men | candy line which is guaranteed to be of | brought them forward. For some reason commercial success, we are deceived in re- I can bring myself not to flee from is a for improvement that lies dormant in the gard to them-they do not deceive them- candy made by an old colored woman who human race, ready to be awakened and selves-they do not deceive each other. In- has established such a trade for herself made an active personal force in society. diana knows that "Ben-Hur" is a classic, by means of it that she is already begin- On the contrary, it has dulled this instinct, ning to take on airs. It comes in round endure while interest in nature and homely cakes, and she makes it, she says, after the maintenance of things as they are a the old Louisiana creole recipe, out of brown sugar and pecans. She calls her Hartwell Catherwood. Meredith Nicholson | cakes pralines, and says they're precisely | mission with a constant accompaniment of what you buy on the banquettes of New | holy discontent. It does not shove the intreasury balances in the general fund. ex-clusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the true poet. When Poultney Bigelow felt she refuses to reveal for love or for money, called upon to pronounce Booth Tarking- but wherever one goes this summer the him: "You are the man! Work this problem

nibble at a freshly made praline. I venture to say that few of you know that | ligion has a hand in this social growth, and the finest pecans in the world are raised by | we say so with reason-that is, the best a young Michigan girl, still in her early reason that man can produce. Where Christwenties. If you can remember as far | tlanity and society have been brought toback as the world's fair in Chicago-and gether man becomes more comfortable in can't remember anything back of James pecan-raising industry was in its infancy then, and we knew only the small and older civilizations and offering a knowledge sometimes bitter nut the grocer sent us. of Christianity to them. We are justified to In those days, too, Miss Uena Stuart was | doing so by the effects of Christianity here too young to understand the mysterious on earth, and in the daily life of those who

Several years ago she succeeded her father as the head of a pecan plantation | variable results among us, the fruits of down at Ocean Springs, in Mississippi, and with the clear-sighted energy of the is because this is so that lynchings, robtypical new century girl she has made | bing banks, breaking faith with Cuba, and the pecans from her establishment the generally all that is injurious to society, wonder of the world. She conducts a in its comfort or in its faith, are so unnursery, and sends trees all over the fortunate. They are a breakdown in the world, even to Australia and New Zea- normal effect of Christianity, and to just land. One of her trees is beginning to scented air of the pine regions, and we | Most of the nuts her older trees bear are

looking the world squarely in the eye, and an American way of getting the best out of everything, there is really nothing

one may not expect. My Sunday hat off

Why It Is that We Send Missionaries

Every religion is bound to be judged by s fruits. There is no other way of knowig what a religion is worth. It is not the theory that counts anywhere-it is the practical, everyday results. Men and women may believe what they please-that is their own personal affair. We have many queer beliefs in this country, and there are many queer individual beliefs in

China. But when other people come into the situation, whether in China or herewhen the lookers-on pass judgment-then it is the doing, and nothing but the doing, Now, the Chinese have a very decent religion of their own. When it is lived up to, it makes very satisfactory men and women. Theoretically it lays the constraint of a son's fad for homemade bonbons. No nor- right rule on most human relations. Yet mal person over fourteen can possibly en- | the fact remains that Confucianism has

joy butter scotch, and outside of a board- not done much for China or the Chinese ing school "fudges" are gritty and unpal- people. It has doubtless prevented them days somebody offers me something in the a terror to the world; but it has not home manufacture. So far the only thing or other it has failed to touch that instinct making submission to what Is a virtue, and

Our religion is different. It teaches subreally up-to-date hostess invites one to out for yourself!" So, in unseen and amaging ways, the social order gets a move on The soul of the praline is the pecan, and it and goes forward. We say that our renearly two thousand years. We believe that Christianity has been the causative force. It is this belief of ours that justifies our impudence in going to older nations and processes of budding and grafting which happen to be here in the flesh at any given go to produce the wonderful new century | time. In this voluntary philanthropic work, then, which we have the right to undertake because of the known and substantially in-Christianity afford the main argument. It that extent weaken our argument when we

Our Staff of Life.

"staff" precious and desirable. To-day our

I do not propose to quarrel with my was due to the average system, the largest is so distinct in its character-the scent of | nut they might be. They were about four | bread and botter, but Swift was in error

As nuts they were a revelation. As an bread is so worthless that inventors and example of what the modern girl can do physicians are straining their mental cawhen she tries, they were-really, I can't | pacities to improve it. They seem drifting think of a word to do them justice. The back to first principles in whole wheat French government, however, has thought | bread. The bolting cloth is responsible for of something better than a word. Miss | the dyspepsia that is gnawing the heart out Stuart was invited, through the Depart- of the American people. In all parts of the ment of Agriculture, to send some of her | country we eat the kernel of the wheat and pecans to the recent exposition in Paris, | feed the bran to the cows. Result-cows and as a result she has received a thrive while we suffer from indigestion. medaille d'argent, a photograph of which | Let us make a change-feed the white fleur shall be no important demands in the near | If a large advance is soon made in the is proudly displayed by one of her Wash- to the cows and ourselves eat the bran. future on the banks from their correspond- price of butter, another household com- ington acquaintances. It is a delightful London subsists largely on aerated bread.